SULZER NAMES **MILITARY STAFF**

Says No Political or Social Influence Will Touch National Guard.

Lieutenant-Commander Louis Morris Josep thal, Naval Militia, Manhattan

apt, Lester Robert Walton, Ninth Infantry, Manhattan. Capt. William John Costigan, Sixty-ninth Infantry, Manhattan, Capt. Patrick Joseph Walsh, Twenty-second

Capt. Patrick areas, Engineers, Manhattan, Capt. Stowe Phelps, First Cavalry, Manhattan, First Licut. John Francis Daniell, Seventh

Capt. Charles Robert Seymour, Second Field tharles White Berry, Fourteenth Infan

Capt. William Drexler Finle. Thirteenth Coast Artillery, Brooklyn. Capt. Charles Edward Fiske, Second Cavalry. Capt. Reynolds K. Townsend, Tenth Infantry

First Lieut, Paul Majone, Sixty-fifth Infantry

ored, with the limited number of aids blinded and so on. reputations as soldiers are unsurpassed, tored up and go back to my work. making, in so far as it has been possible, forded to win future honors for the guard want any for the girls.

State. For that matter Mr. Sulzer quite readily agreed with the comments of

his colleagues It was ascertained that all sorts of influences from financial and political sources were brought to bear to-day on Mr. Sulzer in an effort to ascertain exactly what is to be his decision in the matter For a reply the Governor-elect made it clear to all that he and he alone had the future of Mr. Willcox in his keeping.

For the first time the colleagues and political associates of Mr. Sulzer-several of the latter are here and many of whom have been here -stated it to be their belief that Mr. Willcox is not to be reappointed, and in this they allowed that Mr. Sulzer as Governor would be absolute in the matter. For instance they called attention to the fact that Gov. Sulzer can retain Commissioner Willcox in his place by allowing him to hold over and by not sending the name of his successor to the State Senate. By that act Mr. Sulzer could retain Mr. Willcox in his place during Mr. Sulzer's term of office as Governor.

On the other hand the Democrats who have conferred with Mr. Sulzer called attention to the equally important fact that if Gov. Sulzer sends the name of any Democrat to the State Senate on February next who was not agreeable to Charles F. Murphy, Democratic leader of the State, he could not be confirmed. To substantiate this statement it was re: called that there are twenty-two Democratic State Senators from below the Bronx and ten Democratic up-State
Senators. All but one of these thirtytwo Democratic State Senators are loyal two Democratic State Senators are loyal to the Democratic State organization as controlled by Mr. Murphy. So that while principles. Gov. Sulzer can if he so desires retain Mr. Willcox in his place by permitting him to hold over he has not a free rein in naming Mr. Willcox's successor

It ill require the votes of twenty-six State Senators to confirm the nomination of Mr. Willcox's successor made by Gov. Sulzer. Charles F. Murphy and his friends, it was made known here to-night, will without the slightest doubt be able on all occasions to control twenty-six Democratic votes, and as a matter of fact will be able to control thirty-one. The only possible insurgent in sight is Senator Franklin D. Roosevelt, but his influence on an occasion of that kind would be infinitesimal. The Tammany friends of Charles F. Murphy, one of them a Tammany Senator, who talked with Mr. Sulzer to-day, speaking of Mr. Willcox said:

"He hasn't got a chance on earth." Gov. Dix while here, it was ascertained to-day, was concerned as to the future of his brother-in-law, Curtis L. Douglas of Albany, whom he appointed in recess to

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Mutton in New York City for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 7, averaged 6.75 cents per pound.—Adv.

sioner to succeed Winfield S. Huppuch,

Gov. Dix's business partner.

Mr. Douglas succeeded Mr. Huppuch when the latter resigned two months ago. On the accession of Gov. Sulzer he will either send to the State Senate Mr. Douglas's name for confirmation by that body or he will send in the name of another Democrat. Therefore Mr. Sulzer, as Governor, is to have almost immediately the Democrat. Therefore Mr. Sulzer, as Governor, is to have almost immediately the nomination of three Public Service Commissioners, two to succeed respectively Frederick W. Stevens and Mr. Huppuch on the up-State board, and one to succeed Mr. Willcox on the New York city commission. The organization Democrats who have been conferring with Mr. Sulzer since election day and who are with him morning, noon and night in this city, in-

who have been conferring with Mr. Sulzer since election day and who are with him morning, noon and night in this city, insist that organization Democrats must be appointed to all three places.

For the first time in the memory of New York State Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. Sulzer, carried Onondaga county. For that reason alone he feels particularly triendly to the recommendation of State Committeeman Kelly that Superintendent of Public Works Peck be reappointed. While Mr. Sulzer did not make an official announcement to that effect the chances are strong for Peck's reappointment. The reverse is the situation concerning C. Gordon Reel, Superintendent of Highways. These two important posts, Superintendent of Highways. These two important posts, Superintendent of Highways, expire with the term of the Governor who appoints them. It is not believed here by the close friends of Mr. Sulzer that he is to rename Mr. Reel.

John H. McCooey, Democratic leader

in Office.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Representative William Sulzer, Democratic Governor-elect of New York, announced to-night that he will appoint the following officers in the New York National Guard as his military staff:

Major Reginald Love Foster, Twelfth Infantry, Major Reginald R

MRS. BELMONT'S CLUB TOLD OF WHITE SLAVE RESCUE

Rose Livingston Has Just Saved Thirteen-Year-Old Mother,

She Says.

The hall at Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's headquarters was packed last evening to hear Rose Livingston repeat her story of the way she risks her life and gives her blood, bones, teeth and hair in the at-Capt. Louis Dell Collins, Third Infantry, Geneva, tempt to rescue "the white slaves of Capt. Sylvanus Gibson Teets, Fifth Coast Artil-Chinatown,"

"I'd lay down my life," she declared "I've had my bones broken, my jaw splinstaff," said Mr. Sulzer, "I have endeav- tered, lost seven teeth, been almost But I don't mind the allowed me by law, to select men whose beatin's I get. I just have myself doc-

"You mustn't mind if my gramma an equal division among the four bri- ain't what it ought to be. I never had have each branch of the service repre- and that counts more in Chinatown than necessary sented. These officers have the highest grammar does. Let me tell you, we don't recommendations from their command- want any missions for girls down there. ing officers as to their record in the guard. And we don't want any reading rooms. and I believe they will in every way fully It would be just a waste of money. There's merit the honor I am conferring upon one mission in Doyers street doing noble hem and value the opportunity so af- work for men and boys, but we don't

"We have homes for them outside when "I have only a slight acquaintance we can get them out. But we do need a

we can get them out. But we do need a with two of these gentlemen and their selection, made on the recommendation of their superior efficers for merit and the good of the service, is an evidence the good of the service, is an evidence will play any part in my endeavor to make the Margolla & Radin at noon on a Saturation in our country. □

There was but one opinion to-day with many members of the New York state the most efficient volunteer military organization in the House of Representatives, Democra s and Republicans, concerning the task of Gov Sulzer in selecting and that was that the difficulties and the complications surrounding this selection might be of momentous import of Mr. Sulzer's political future in this of the two fines of the New York delegation in the House of Representatives, and the two fines of the New York delegation in the House of Representatives and the complications sucrounding this selection might be of momentous import in Mr. Sulzer's political future in this of Mr. Sulzer's political future in this with the difficulties and the complications sucrounding this selection might be of momentous import in Mr. Sulzer's political future in this with the difficulties and the complications sucrounding this selection might be of momentous import in Mr. Sulzer's political future in this with the future of the New York state the money from Hickey received the money from Margolls & Radin at noon on a Saturation of the Stewart Building and inform of the Stewart Building and inform to the Baday in front of the Stewart Building and inform of the Stewart Building and inform the All stay in front of the Stewart Building and inform the Margolls & Radin at noon on a Saturation in our called the money of the Margolls & Radin

BARNES NOT WITH GOVERNORS. State Chairman's Positive Views on

Party's Reinvigoration.

ALBANY, Dec. 9 .- William Barnes, Jr. hairman of the Republican State committee, in a leading editorial in his Albany Evening Journal to-night says Reorganization, or rather reinvigora-tion, of the political party whose name is Republican can be affected only on the basis of adherence to Republican prin-ciples. Reorganized on any other basis, the party would no longer be Re-publican. There cannot be compromise There cannot be compromis

nvolving acceptance of principles that are un-Republican. The fight for maintenance of Republi can principles was won in the national convention at Chicago. The defeat of the Republican party in the election, accom-plished by those of its members who were deluded into turning against it for the gratification of an individual's greed for revenge, does not diminish the importance, the significance of the victory that we won in the convention over the faction that wanted to substitute pure democracy for representative government.

Therefore discusion of reorganization on a basis of acceptance of the un-Repub-lican principles, propositions and doctrines which were repudiated at Chicago, such as is credited to a conference of twelve Governors of States which was Washington on Saturday, is manifestly

It is explicable only on the ground that in the minds of the men the getting of votes assumed importance superior to the maintenance of the principles that ground. There can be no compromise with those who are antagonistic to its

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Pennsylvania R. R.

CLEM DRISCOLL GOT \$2,500 HEALTH PERMIT

Mayor's Investigation Shows Butcher Paid Money to His Brother Eugene.

REPORTER NOT OFFICIAL

Transaction a Questionable One," Says Commissioner of Accounts.

Clement J. Driscoll, whom Mayor Gaynor called "a steam engine in boots" when Driscoll was his Commissioner o Weights and Measures and whom the Mayor subsequently made first Deputy Police Commissioner in the Cropsey regime, was the target for a report which was issued yesterday by the Commis-sioners of Accounts. The report was made at the instance of the Mayor and went to show that Clement Driscoll's from a poultry butcher for a Health Department permit and that Clem Driscoll was the man who got the

The permit was issued in 1908, when Driscoll was a reporter on the Evening He got it, according to testimoney taken by Jeremiah T. Mahoney. Commissioner of Accounts, six weeks ifter the \$2,500 was in his brother's Radin, 179 South street, and the go- missioner George W. Olvany. omptroller's office.

coll incident was dated November 15. seph F. Boylan, same company; Henry statements made by Mr. Hawthorne After the papers in the case made their F. Rousseau, Engine 22, and John W. couldn't be true, and Mr. Quincy anappearance yesterday afternoon at the Egan, Engine 44. 'ity Hall it was pointed out by friends of Driscoll that the ex-police deputy had been shooting darts at the Mayor's conduct of police affairs before the League for the Civic Education of Women. Before that he had done the same thing before a conference of clergymen

Hickey told Commissioner Mahoney that he had talked with Gene Driscoil early in the summer of 1908 and that Driscoll had said to him, "You get nothing for nothing in New York." He had to have some money to put the thing fall of 1911, and the examination was through for Margolis & Radin, and Hickey responded that Margolis was a friend in Brooklyn named Henry C.

"Gene told you," asked Mr. Mahoney, who said he could get him on the eligible list for a money consideration or return and another part to the money and another part to the money of course would list for a money consideration or return. go to some person and another part to the money gades of the State and endeavoring to much education, but my heart's all right, another person and a large amount was "Yes," said Hickey, according to the

> favor done through his brother Clem Driscoll, I understood the whole time that Clem was to get the permit." "That was the understanding that Clem was to do it and that Clem was

"Yes."

On November 25, Radin was examined before the Commissioner of Acounts, but he denied all that Hickey

had said. Four days later, though, after his lawyer had told him that his estimony had been taken under oath and that perjury was a grave offence, Radin testified again and corroborated

Radin said that he went several time commissioner of Accounts, Harry M. Rice, said to the Mayor:

A very bad atmosphere surrounds the entire transaction. The employment of Hickey as a go-between, the necessity of money instead of a check, the conceal-ment of Gene Driscoll as the active man the affair, the impression on the oncerned that he should not discuss namey in the presence of the Driscolls, all these things indicate most clearly the the transaction was a questionable one. Mayor Gaynor sent the report to

lealth Commissioner Lederle with a leter which said: It is true that this thing happened before I appointed you, but you know how I have been several times anxious that the

22 STORIES IN A HOD HOIST.

thing was happening since without

Man in Hurry for Lunch Didn't Deseend as Gently as He Expected.

When the 11:30 o'clock whistle blew yes-When the 11:30 o clock whistie blew yes-terday Nicolo Norhio, at work on the twenty-second story of a building at 11 East Twenty-sixth street, was hungry. His sandwich and quarter of pie were in a tin box on the first floor. So Nicolo stepped n the hod hoist just as it was about to

lescend to the basement The engineer down below did not know that. He threw off the clutch on the hoist rum so that the hoist might descend gently by its own weight, but it didn't descend gently. There is a sand pile in the base-ment, and into it the hoist struck with a bump that sent Nicolo twenty feet back oudly. Workmen picked him up and carried him to the sidewalk, where it was found that one small bone in his ankle had

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Hanover Safe Deposit Company has declared its first dividend, which was 2

declared its life of the control of outstanding per cent has been deposited under the restock has been deposited under the reorganization plan for the United States Motor Company. Members of the reorganization committee believe that there is practically nothing now that will interfere with the plans of reorganization.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained so in the night and final editions of THE EVENING



FIREMEN ADMIT THEY PAID FOR PROMOTION

of Brooklyn Highways Bureau.

Three of Accused Men Deny Charges Made by Fireman F. C. Behler.

The trial of eight firemen in connection with the graft charges in the civil hands. The firm, which wanted permis- service examination for promotion to sion to build and conduct a slaughter lieutenancies came up at Fire Headfor chickens, was Margolis & quarters yesterday before Deputy Com-

Truck 35, Thomas O'Toole, same com-The Mayor's letter to the Commis-loners of Accounts outlining the Dris-loners of Accounts outlining the Dris-

The technical charge against all was

plea of gulty "with an explanation."

the trial Commissioner. He replied: I did not go up for the civil service examination myself, as I have been in the department only four years. Fireman Henry Kennedy told me he was going up. I was in No. 35 then. That was in the fall of 1911, and the examination was

"Gene said he would have the to Clark. Boylan also went over with me and got an introduction.

"Then I examined the rest of the samples and told him that they made

matter?" asked the Deputy Commis- tion of the specimens."

since I was appointed three years ago. take care of theirs he would "do more

four years. It was in September, 1911, examination by Mr. Proctor :

"I didn't get on the list and I went to Clark and he gave me back my \$500 and I returned the receipt," Kennedy testified. Clark, he said, told him e thing could not be pulled off. Fireman O'Toole pleaded guilty. He

Behler told me he could take me to a Radin said that he went several times in the civil service examination I was the offices of the Board of Health going to take. Clark asked for \$200. with Clem Driscoll. In summing up the findings, Mr. Mahoney and the other was to put me on the list for lieutenant. Commissioner of Accounts, Harry M. Behler told me it was to be done through ome one at the Civil Service Confmissi

> Fireman Kiernan also pleaded guilty. He said he gave up \$200 to Clark and was to be among the first twenty-five on the list. He didn't, but he only got back \$100 of his money and surrendered

he receipt. Decision was reserved in all these

Fireman Chalmers was the first to plead not gulty. Robert Luce of Luce

& Davis was his counsel. Behler had testified that he took Chalmers to Clark and Introduced him. "I had told Chalmers that Clark had influence in the Civil Service Board," the witness said. "Chalmers told me he had paid \$800 to Clark and got a receipt. I heard Clark say he wanted out of the office. \$800 to put Chalmers on the eligible

list for lieutenant." Chalmers testified that he had paid no money to Clark, didn't know Clark and was never in the Borough Hall in

Brooklyn. Boylan also pleaded not guilty. Behler had testified that he introduced him to Clark and that Boylan told him afterward he had given \$500 to Clark. He didn't get on the list.

The accused firemen denied Behler's story in detail. Joseph Rousseau said that Behler's

estimony in regard to him was false. When Egan was called Behler said Tamagami-Cobalt Mines, Ltd. he had no evidence that the fireman had done anything wrong. The trial Commissioner had information from other sources, but decided it was not sufficient.

Commissioner Olvany reserved decision in all cases.

DEATH RATE SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

Decrease in Mortality of Young Children, However.

The Health Department bulletin issued resterday shows a slight increase in the had afterward ordered 1,500 copies of number of deaths for the past week. There were 1,420 deaths in the seven days; the number in the same week last year was 1,418. There is a noticeable decrease in the number of deaths of children

below 1 year old. weeks in 1912 is 14.08. For the same time in 1911 it was 15.00.

SAYS QUINCY APPROVED HAWTHORNE CIRCULARS

Witness Swears Ex-Mayor Stood Sponsor for Letters as Sent Out.

'A MATTER OF OPINION"

Says Freeman Told Him Geologist On the Job Could Make Money Easily.

Ex-Mayor Joslah Quincy of Boston was brought yesterday prominently into the trial of the Government suit in which he is one of the defendants Gave Money to Henry C. Clark Dr. Francis C. Nicholas, a physician and economic geologist connected with the Copete mines in Mexico, testified in regard to several conversation which the said he had had with Mr. Quincy brother, Eugene Driscoll, had received DECISION IS RESERVED about the mining projects of Mr Quincy, Julian Hawthorne, Dr. Morton and Albert Freeman.

The conversations were held, the witness testified, at a time when he was associated with Mr. Quincy in the United Mining Company. He had not been connected with the Temagami projects, he said, but he had interested himself in them merely as touching the welfare of his employer.

Beginning in November, 1908, and between in the case was Michael J.

The accused were Frederick C. Beh- 1909, Dr. Nicholas had frequently, he Hickey, a truckman, then a clerk in the ler of Engine 43, Henry Kennedy of said, visited Mr. Quincy at the Cambridge Building and had questioned him one time, he said, he remarked that the was a mater of opinion."

"conduct prejudicial to the good reputa-tion, order and discipline of the Fire Department."

At another time, Dr. Nicholas testi-fied, he told Mr. Quincy that he didn't like the "florid circulars" that Mr. Behler was called first. He entered a Hawthorne was sending out, and the latter replied, according to the witness "What is your explanation?" asked that he had personally revised all the circulars with a view to keeping them

within the law. Dr. Nicholas also testified that he saw the defendant Freeman at the Cambridge Building in February, 1909, and they talked about the possibility of Dr. Nicholas becoming head of the geological exploration work at Temagami willing to pay a reasonable amount for Clark who was employed in the Higha permit. Gene Driscoll said it would cost \$2,500.

I took Kennedy to the Borough Hall down the job yith litle work and could be printed by the cost \$2,500.

list for a money consideration or return the money.

Kennedy gave \$500 to Clark, who gave him a receipt.

Shortly after that I introduced Firefrom the Temagami-Cobalt mines. I man Chalmers of the same company to picked up one sample and told him that Clark, who agreed to get Chalmers on it was Nipissing ore. He admixed that it was.

Clem was to do it and that Clem was to be paid for his service and trouble, He don't know Clark and had no introthat all stock selling be terminated "What interest did you have in this until I could make a further examina-In the course of a later conversation

"I had no interest. I introduced the with Mr. Quincy the witness said the latter told him he was mistaken in re-"Didn't you know it was a v'olation gard to the promoters of the Temagami project; that if instead of criticising "No. I never had a book of rules them he would do his work and let them pains, and told Gene to get the permit. I had no way of knowing what the and have more" than ever before in his

Behler said be had known Clark for Dr. Nicholas was asked on cross-"Why do you squirm around so in

stand up if you want me to. replied the witness, and he did so, starting toward Proctor with the

Judge Hough said the remarks of both witness and counsel were out of order. Mr. Hall, speaking for Mr. Quincy, drew from Dr. Nicholas the information that he had some data about his conversation with Mr. Quincy in a diary at home, but when he asked him to produce them, the witness refused.

"Under the laws of Mexico I can't produce those notes," he asserted, "and won't transgress the laws of any ountry.

The witness explained that he was a physician and had no right to divulge certain matters contained in the diary along with the items in question. He would let counsel see the diary if he would promise not to look at anything not relating to the trial.

Judge Hough told the witness he need not produce the book unless he wanted to. The matter will come up at to-day's session of the trial. Mr. Proctor then asked Dr. Nicholas

if it was true that he tried to become connected with the Temagami-Cobalt Mines Company and was turned down by-Mr. Freeman after one of the conversations which he had testified had taken place.

The witness replied that he might have been ready to enter the employ of the company, but that after he had told Mr. Freeman what he thought of his samples of ore the latter turned abruptly and left him to find his way

"Isn't it true that you are unfriendly to M. Freeman?" asked Mr. Proctor. The witness admitted that such was the case.

"How long have you been unfriendly to him?" was the next question. "Ever since I first saw him."

Earlier in the day four writers for mining journals were put on the stand by the Government and questioned by Assistant United States Attorney Dorr and by C. A. Thompson in regard to articles which the witnesses identified as having been written by them, and which dealt with the affairs of the

The witnesses all testified that the material for their highly technical articles was furnished by either Dr. Morton or Mr. Freeman, and was incorporated later into the circulars and proepectuses sent out to intended sub-

Henry C. Stryker testified that he got \$200 for a story written for the Cobalt News Bureau, the material for which was furnished him by Mr. Free-man. Frank B. Adams identified a story of his in the Mercantile and Financial Times, the proofs of which, he said, had been read by Mr. Freeman, who the paper at 15 cents a copy. Joseph L. Barker said he wrote a story in the United States Investor boosting Temagaml, the information for which he received from Dr. Morton and Mr. Free-The death rate for the first forty-nine said. He testified further that Mr. said. He testified further that Mr. recks in 1912 is 14.08. For the same time He got \$20 from the latter, he ventor. The other witness was Augus.

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Magazine come a director in the Temagamipositively that he knew that he became a director, but he said he had seen his name printed under the title of stock in the company, he said, but on

SAVED BY BARYTONE'S VOICE.

his resignation, he received a trusteed

certificate for 10,000 shares.

ingers. Chorus Girls and Ball Players Flee Fire in Night Clothes. ory, were driven out.

The people took refuge in the conser-

tine W. Ferrin, publisher of Moody's in their night clothes from the Putnam, an apartment hotel on Huntington ave-Alfred H. Post of the Corn Magazine nue, at 3:30 this morning when a baseestified that he had been asked to be- ment fire filled the building with smoke Olshansky, a barytone in the Boston Cobalt Mines, Ltd., in a conversation Opera Company, saved several lives, with Mr. Freeman. He wouldn't say His room is on the fourth floor. The smoke awakened him and he ran down the stairs in his night shirt, shouting the alarm and pounding on doors as he He had never bought any passed. All reached the street safely the company, he said, but on Mme. Evelyn Scotney White, the

prima donna, and her husband. How-ard White, the bass singer; Umberto Sacketti, tenor; Charles Strony and Alexander Smallens, assistant conduc tors, and many others, in cluding Mc-Hale, O'Brien, Bradley and Lyons, now or formerly with the Red Sox, and pupils of the New England Conserva-

en and girls, baseball players and vatory until their clothing was taken others to the number of about 100 fled to them.

